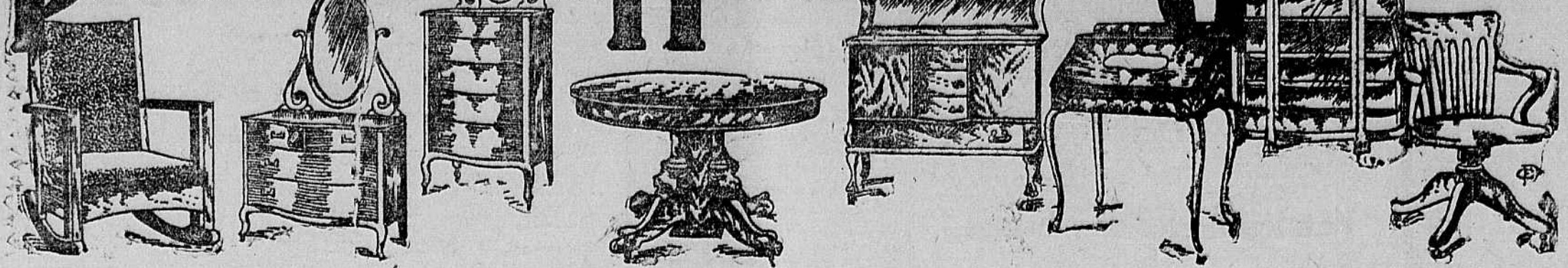
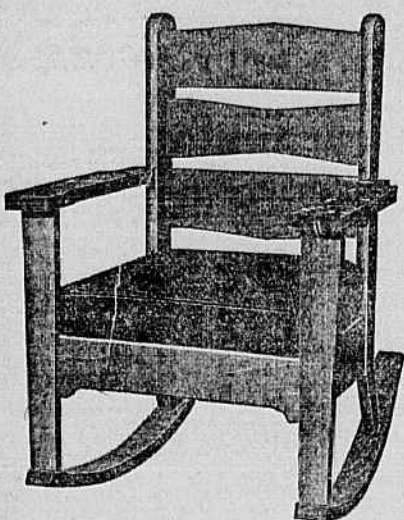


PRACTICAL HOLIDAY GIFTS



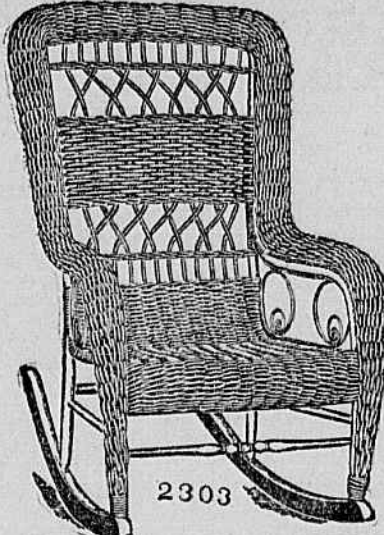
Bargain Headquarters for Dependable Gift Furniture

Of course you'll give Furniture to some of the home folks and some near relatives, and, of course, you'll want to get the best you can for a given amount. Our genuine underselling prices almost multiply the purchasing power of your Xmas shopping fund, and our liberal credit terms make it possible for you to give worthy gifts and settle the bill later—a little at a time—without ever missing the money.



**Mission
Rocker**
\$6.75
Worth \$12.

Made of solid oak, and has full cushion, covered in chase leather (exactly like cut). Our line of Mission Cellarettes, Smokers' Stands, Desks, etc., you should see before deciding on his Xmas gift.

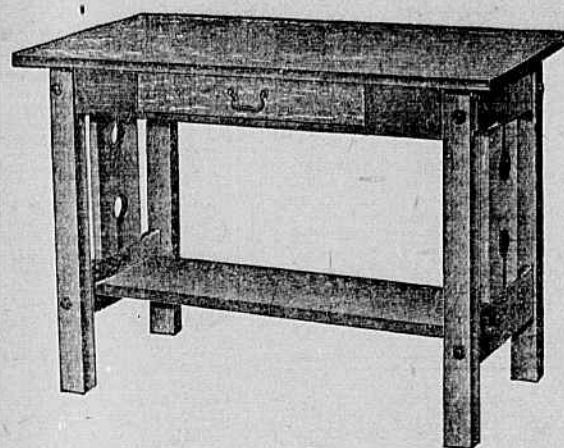


\$1.89

Just received another shipment of 100 of these exact Comfortable

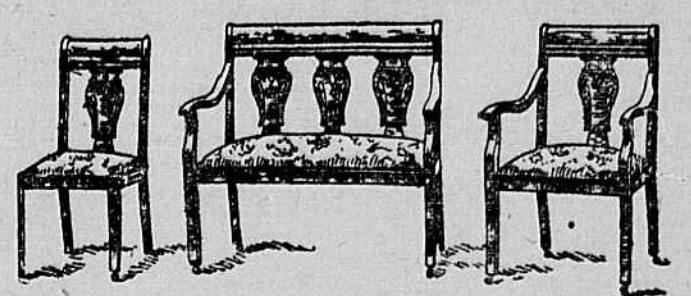
**Rattan
Rockers**

On sale Monday, only one to a customer. They usually sell at \$4.00.



\$8.75

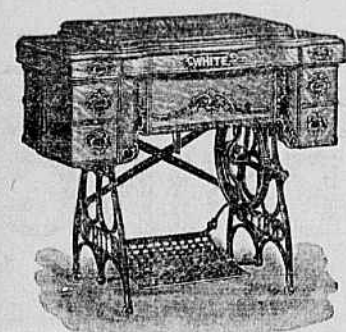
buys this exact Mission Library Table, constructed of solid oak and nicely finished; an exceptional value, and would make an ideal Xmas gift; worth \$15.00.



This Elegant 3-piece Crotch Mahogany Parlor Suit, \$32.75
Worth \$50.00, - - - -

Constructed of elegant crotch mahogany and polished. The frames are massive, and covered in elegant quality damask or silk plush. Loose cushions, if desired.

The White Sewing Machine



Your time is too valuable to be wasted on experiments. It's a very poor plan to buy a Sewing Machine that will not sew speedily, correctly and continuously. Care in choosing means comfort in using. To prove it, buy a White, with its enviable reputation for light running, serviceable and lasting qualities. Instructions free.

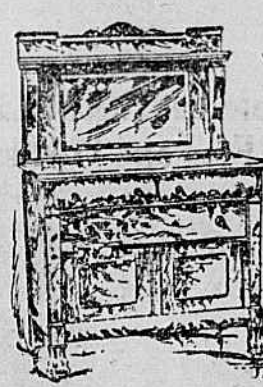
Mr. Husband, your wife would appreciate one for Xmas gift.



Morris Chairs
\$9.75

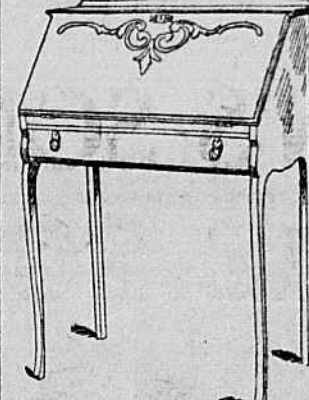
For this exact Morris Chair; worth \$14.00. This Chair is constructed of solid quarter-sawn oak and polished; oak feet and broad arm; reversible Verona cushions.

buys a Very Neat, Strong and Durable Mission Morris Chair; worth \$7.00.



Sideboards
\$39.75

buys this exact \$55.00 Sideboard. Constructed of solid quarter-sawn oak, polished, neatly carved, and with claw feet.



\$3.95

buys this \$8.00 Lady's Desk, solid oak throughout and with drawers; nicely finished.

Others up to \$30



Tumblers

EACH—A Neat Colonial Cut Tumbler; costs elsewhere 60c dozen. Only 6 to a customer.

Gift Suggestions:

Brass Beds
Buffets
Cellarettes
Rockers
Chairs
Divans
Desks
Hall Chairs
Chiffoniers

Pettit and Company

FOUSHEE and BROAD STS.

Gift Suggestions:

Lamps
Electric Portables
Gas Portables
Mission Furniture
Roman Chairs
Rugs
Pictures
Parlor Cabinets
Parlor Tables

PICTURESQUE SPOT IN OLD VIRGINIA

"Horn Quarter," Historic Plantation of the Family of Taylors.

A BEAUTIFUL MANSION

A Sketch of Old Manor and Life of Man Who Erected It.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ETNA MILLS, VA., December 12.—That was a beautiful custom, the old-time Virginian had of naming his plantation, a custom that came from England, and that was a practiced thing from the beginning of the Civil War. As a general rule, farms of a small area had no names. It was the large domain or plantation that was dignified with a cognomen. These plantations embraced thousands of acres of land within their limits, and most generally were ancestral homes of the residents or owners, and might properly be called "baronial homes" or plantations. They were worked by hundreds of negro slaves, who were born and bred upon them, who worked them, living in log cabins, commonly called quarters, which were built a convenient distance from the mansion house of the master.

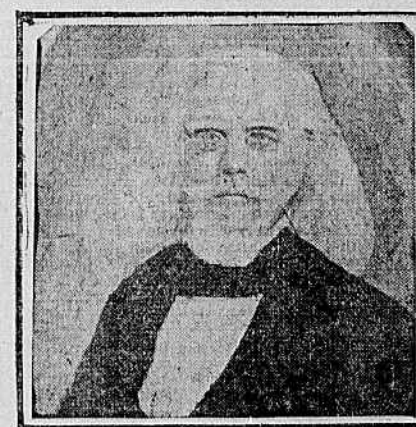
"Horn Quarter." Perhaps there could not be found in Virginia or even in any other Southern State a more beautiful, productive and historic estate than "Horn Quarter," in King William county, on the Pamunkey River, formerly the home of the Pendletons, Penns and latterly of the Taylors, of Caroline county. At the breaking out of the Civil War this noted home was owned by George Taylor, the son of John Taylor, of Caroline county, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and

a Revolutionary officer of Caroline county, who was a distinguished statesman, lawyer and agricultural writer, and also the author of political works which stood high in their day. He was a man who succeeded in everything he undertook.

William Penn, a son of John Penn, also signer of the Declaration of Independence, traded with a Mr. Nelson for "Horn Quarter," probably in 1785. William Penn was the brother of Geo. Taylor's mother and of wife of John Taylor, of Caroline. The farm came into the Taylor family through the death of William Penn, who died unmarried.

John Taylor, of Caroline county, gave "Horn Quarter" to Dr. John Taylor, his eldest son, and "Hanover Quarter," just across the Pamunkey River, in Hanover county, to Edmund Taylor. Dr. John Taylor sold "Horn Quarter" to his brother, Edmund Taylor, and John Taylor, the father of George Taylor, inherited this property from him (Edmund), as he died without children. George Taylor had five brothers and one sister—William Randolph, George and Robert and Randolph and Catherine Randolph and Henry. The four first died young. George Taylor, the anti-slavery owner of "Horn Quarter," first married Catherine Randolph, April 20, 1826. His children by her were Lucy P., now Mrs. C. C. Lee, of Franklin county, who married a brother of General R. E. Lee; Ann Randolph, who married S. D. Whittle, now dead; Betsy Moore, dead, who married John Gilliam; William Randolph Taylor, who died August, 1845; George, who died April 30, 1908; Robert Randolph, who died 1840; Catherine Randolph, died 1842; William Henry Taylor, died 1867; Catherine Randolph Taylor, first wife of George Taylor, died January 12, 1865.

George Taylor's second marriage was with Hattie Pendleton, March 5, 1868, by whom he had one child, Sallie Penn Taylor, now Mrs. Sallie P. Turner, of Port Royal, Caroline county.



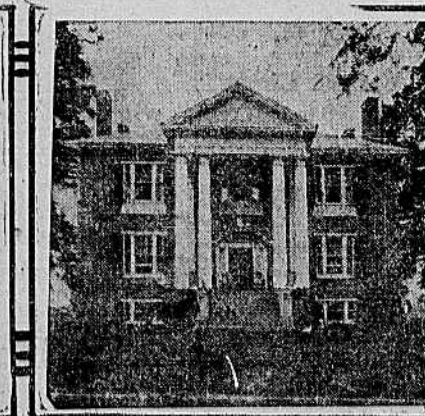
GEORGE TAYLOR, owner of "Horn Quarter" Farm.



A hallway in "Horn Quarter" Mansion.



A room in "Horn Quarter" Mansion.



"HORN QUARTER" MANSION.

Quarter" farm, and the place derived its name from the fact that at that point the horn was blown for the assembly of the slaves at the beginning of the day's work.

It should be remarked that William Penn, who first owned "Horn Quarter," was the father-in-law of John Taylor,

of Caroline. John Taylor built "Horn Quarter" mansion at a cost of \$80,000, bringing his architect from England, laid off the grounds and beautified it with exotic trees and shrubbery. "Horn Quarter" contains the burial ground of the Taylors, and a monument on its contains the following

mysterious inscription:
Our William
ACTVI
1810
The record of man
We commit his name
To
The register of God his virtues.
The beauty and magnificence of the

"Horn Quarter" plantation may be realized by the accompanying views. The furnishing of this homestead was in perfect keeping and harmony with the building itself and the adjoining grounds.

Staunch Confederate.
George Taylor was a staunch Confederate in feeling, but was too old for active service. Being worth over \$1,000,000, of his great means he gave liberally to the Confederacy—equipped an entire military company of King William county, known as the "Taylor Grays," and gave large amounts of money to every company sent out by Hanover, King William and Caroline counties in the army service. During the Civil War he plowed the fields and sowed the grain of his poorer neighbors, who were soldiers in the army. No soldier ever so humble, left "Horn Quarter" hungry. When the war commenced he had his last year's crop of wheat in his barns; this he gave to the Confederate government for a nominal sum, when he could have realized ten times the value received from the government.

Having a large sum of money—\$200,000—deposited in the banks of Richmond, he was advised to transfer his money to England for safe-keeping, but he refused, saying the government needed it, and he would stand or fall by the Confederacy. If ever a man deserved a monument or memorial at the hands of his countrymen for his service to the public in the time of war, that man was certainly George Taylor, of "Horn Quarter," who lies buried there without a stone to mark his grave.

Mansion Restored.
Since the death of Taylor, the plantation has changed ownership several times. The ruthless hand of time had left its work, the mansion had gone somewhat into decay, but a few years ago it came into the possession of Mr. H. B. Smith, Jr., of Chicago, a man of wealth, with an appreciation of what is beautiful and artistic, who restored the place in every respect to its former position of one of the most beautiful and well-kept estates of the Old Dominion.

Bristol Social News.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BRISTOL, VA., December 12.—Miss Helena Thomas entertained at her home on Cherry Street, Wednesday

evening, in honor of the following visiting matrons: Mrs. Clifton Thomas, of Florida; Mrs. Frank Case, of Cleveland, O.; and Mrs. J. Kemper Finks, of Saltville, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of relatives here, and at points in East Tennessee, having been called to this State recently on account of the illness of her father, John Q. A. LeMire, at Greenville.

Miss Myra Wright is the guest of friends in Baltimore.

Judge J. B. Richmond, of Gate City, Ky., and Judge W. H. Bond and former State Senator Robert P. Bruce, were visitors in Bristol Wednesday.

Miss Ada Sanders, of Chilhowie, Va., was a visitor in Bristol Wednesday.

Dr. D. Hull, Jr., of Roanoke, chief counsel of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Kelly, here this week.

W. F. Daniel has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent a few days.

Miss Vivian Harris, after visiting Miss Sara Kline Barker, has returned to her home in Mississippi.

Mrs. John G. Buchanan, of Rich Valley, Va., was a visitor in Bristol this week.

Gordonsville Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GORDONSVILLE, VA., December 12.—Rev. John Tate, of Wytheville, arrived here last Saturday evening with his bride and spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate.

Mr. J. L. Sneed was a Charlottesville visitor several days ago.

Mrs. R. R. Powell, of Richmond, has been spending the week with friends in town.

Miss Leigh, of Louisa, has been spending some time at the home of Mr. W. T. Jones, near Gordonsville.

Mr. James E. Hister, of Louisa, was a Gordonsville visitor this week.

Mr. James E. Bibb, editor of the Gordonsville Gazette, is confined to his room.

Mr. A. W. Wood has secured a position with the Chesapeake and Ohio painters' force in Clifton Forge.

Mr. G. A. R. of near Somerset, has moved his family to Gordonsville, occupying the Twyman property.

Mr. Marvin Eubank is visiting relatives in Alexandria and Washington.